

The George-Anne

October 24, 1995

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On-campus eateries

Check out the lowdown on all your favorite, or not so favorite, places to eat ...



Please see story, page 8

BRIEFLY...

Eagle Career Expo
scheduled for Oct. 26

By Jeni Smith
Staff Writer

The GSU Career Center will sponsor the Eagle Career Expo Oct. 26.

The focus of the expo is to help students become aware of the working world and see preview companies interested in recruiting students.

The center has found that in the past, smaller, more specialized career fairs produced poor participation, so this year they've decided to create one big expo that will help a variety of students.

There will be about 60 booths offering students opportunities ranging from volunteer work to full-time professional jobs.

All departments and majors on campus were asked to submit names of companies that they'd like to see participate in the fair. Some departments gave more feedback on this than others, so obviously those departments will receive more representation than others.

"Some majors are more typical to recruit than others," said Marcia Gibson, assistant director of career services.

She also said students have voiced a negative response to career fairs in the past. Gibson said some felt left out because there were not any companies in their major looking for prospective employees.

"Not every major has companies that recruit," she said. "Some fields don't have to recruit because they don't find it necessary. Companies dealing with accounting and finances are the types that usually come."

Gibson said most companies are interested in talking to students regardless of what their major might be.

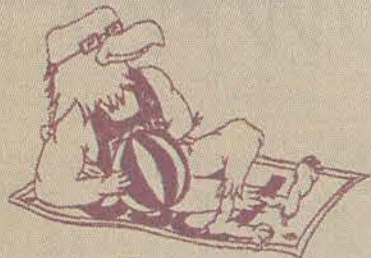
They're also looking for certain skills and assets that a student might have. Not all jobs require a specific major. Even if someone doesn't feel that their major will be represented, the fair could still be beneficial, she said.

WORD OF THE DAY

mythomania *n.* (mithuMAYneeu) an abnormal propensity for telling lies (and believing them)

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER



Today

Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s.

Wednesday

Becoming mostly sunny with highs near 80.

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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you feel that something covered is in error, contact a member of the editorial staff at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.

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The George-Anne

Liked By Many, Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All



The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Student hurt in bike wreck



Special Photo

GSU student Michael Molton received minor injuries to his arm Wednesday after his collision

with Vincent J. Faucette's car windshield at the intersection of Plant Drive and Chandler Road.

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

A GSU student was injured Wednesday after he failed to yield the right of way on his bicycle while crossing Chandler Road, police said.

Michael S. Molton, 18, failed to stop in front of 19-year-old Vincent J. Faucette's car before he hit the windshield of the car, Sgt. Allen Smith of the Statesboro Police Department said.

Smith said Faucette was traveling east on Chandler Road when Molton tried to cross and failed to yield the right of way.

According to Smith, Molton crossed the street on a green light and hit Faucette's windshield and cracked it.

Molton received lacerations to his arm but refused EMS medical treatment.

Wendell Hagins, director of Stores and Shops,

said he heard the accident and went to see if he could help.

"I picked Mike up off the ground and the back of his left arm was filled with glass," Hagins said.

He said that he offered to take Molton to the Health Center after Molton refused EMS treatment because Hagins said his "cuts were real deep."

"There was a whole section (on his arm) as big as a grapefruit that looked like it had been eaten out," he said.

Hagins said the windshield of Faucette's car was broken and the side mirror was turned off the car. He also said that Molton's bicycle was totaled.

"He said he looked back and also the other way," Hagins said. "But it was too late. I'm just glad he is all right."

GSU pounds The Citadel



Michele Hess

GSU's option in motion as quarterback Kenny Robinson (#17) hands off to fullback Chad Holmes (#31). The Eagles offense gained 379 yards of offense against The Citadel. The Eagles defense also came to play with a sterling shutout performance, limiting The Citadel to 174 yard rushing, 101 less than their average.

WVGS tower being moved

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

School officials are still working on a two-year plan to move the WVGS radio tower in order to eliminate interference with the phone lines.

The original plan was to relocate the antenna to the top of the water tower, but the city wouldn't allow it because of liability problems.

The project is on hold until officials can find a permanent solution and the equipment can be updated.

"We want to define the problem and what is going to fix it," Richard Mellett, director of the physical plant, said. "We don't just want to move the problem, we want to solve it."

The goal is to have the tower moved to the new athletic field on Old Register Road.

Russell Dewey, a psychology professor and advisor for WVGS, said the original tower on the side of the Williams Center will hold the microwave dish and send the signal to the tower on the athletic field.

The project will cost around

\$30,000.

"The school will have to decide if it is worth it to get the tower of the pedestrian," he said.

James Salter, general manager of WVGS, said the station

"EVEN WITH 200 WATTS, WE ARE THE BEST RADIO STATION IN THIS AREA, BY FAR, BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE TO SELL OURSELVES."

— JAMES SALTER
GENERAL MANAGER

did have money for the move.

"We had the money allocated at one time," he said. "But during the FCC application process the fiscal year turned over."

Salter said they are waiting until they can afford an up-

dated transmitter so the tower can be moved during the process of upgrading.

Another proposal is to keep the tower where it is and eliminate the interference at the same time.

"We can put a radio frequency filter on the phone systems," Chris Benton, operations manager for WVGS, said. "That is probably not as costly as moving the tower."

Salter said that if they go into the phone lines, then the reduction of interference won't be worth it.

There are several solutions to the problem, but the best solution is to move the tower out of the way, Benton said.

WVGS is broadcasting at 200 watts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1000 watts after 5 p.m. in order to reduce the amount of interference during the day.

"We have had no problems since the power has been reduced from 8-5," Salter said. "Even with 200 watts, we are the best radio station in this area, by far, because we don't have to sell ourselves."



Jeni Smith

Allen E. Paulson cuts the ribbon on the building named after him.

Ribbon cut on building

By Jeni Smith
Staff Writer

GSU President Nicholas Henry was on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony for the dedication of the new technology building.

The building was named for Allen E. Paulson.

The 55,000 square foot building is the first permanent classroom building added to the college since the Newton Building in 1972.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Harry Carter said the building was necessary since the college has gained over 8,000 students in the last 28 years.

Allen E. Paulson was also present for the ceremony. Paulson was presented with a waterford crystal eagle by Henry before the unveiling of a trophy in his honor.

The college is the only one in GSU named for a person.

Changes expected in 1998

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

The conversion to the semester system is currently planned for fall 1998 following recommendations from the Task Force on Implementation of Semester Conversion, appointed by Chancellor Stephen Portch.

According to the Chancellor's Semester Conversion Plan, provided by Gavin Shook, SGA's vice president of academic affairs, all institutions in the University System of Georgia will have to switch to the semester system. The system-wide conversion will facilitate transfer among institutions within the University System, facilitate distance education throughout the system and the nation and facilitate collaborative development among institutions.

"I've been a teacher and a student under the semester system, and I think the semester system is a better educational system," said GSU President Nicholas Henry. "The class gels after the first 10 weeks. This is a method of educating that will be more convenient for faculty and students."

The new system, consisting of two 15-week semesters, would require all institutions to begin classes during the same week, but each institution would determine other necessary

dates for the semester.

According to the plan, flexible summer terms would be maintained. Classes for spring semester would begin in early January and would last until May. The institution would then have the option of beginning its summer term in May or waiting until later, utilizing May and part of June as a time for special courses or programs.

"The decision (to switch to semesters) was made before I became president," SGA President Lee Hyer said. "I asked Dr. Henry if we could have a campus-wide referendum because I think it should be a school-wide decision, not a university-wide system decision. I'm not sure how feasible that is, but I prefer letting the student body, faculty and administrators decide."

"I think the quarter system gives students the opportunity to do something (away from school) for 10 weeks and then come back to school," he said. "I've had two internships, and I might not have had the opportunity to do this under the semester system."

Also, when students get close to graduation and if they need a particular class winter quarter, but they can't get it, it's convenient because they can always try to get it spring quarter.

Please see SEMESTER, page 10

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 19, 1995

• Robert S. Veldran, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana (less than an ounce).
• Alexander J. Evelyn, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana (less than an ounce).
• A resident of Oxford Hall reported a Raleigh bicycle missing from Oxford Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

October 19, 1995

• Stacey Nelson, of University Place, reported someone entered an auto.

• Anne Sexton, of Campus Courtyard, reported damage to property.

• Dina Shaneberger, of Towne Club, reported a criminal trespass.

• Anthony Watson, of Park Place, reported a burglary.

• Keith Denis Staab, 18, of Brannen Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

October 20, 1995

• Rachel Denise Bailey, 19, of Alpharetta, was charged with driving without a license, obstruction of drivers, and DUI.

• Kevin Carter, of Stadium Walk, reported a criminal trespass.

pass.

October 21, 1995

• Anthony Job Peppers, 21, of Monroe, was charged with disorderly conduct.

October 22, 1995

• Holly Erin Haluski, 20, of Bermuda Run, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

• Tonya Renee Hilton, 20, of Bermuda Run, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

• James Cousins, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• William Keith Schuette, 20, of Alpharetta, was charged with dispensing alcohol in public.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, October 24

• Sen. Paul Coverdell will hold a satellite town hall meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Ogeechee Technical Institute in room 334. For more information contact Audrey Loeb at 871-3406.

• Naomi Norman will present "Excavations at Carthage by The University of Georgia" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For information call 681-0106.

• James Phenix will present "Plight of Migrant Families" at 1 p.m. in room 244 of the Russell Union.

• Paul J. Magnarella will present "The United Nations and the Crimes Committed in the Former Yugoslavia" at 3 p.m. in room 280 of the Russell Union.

• Donald J. Puchala will present "The United Nations: Between Sovereignty and Global Governance" at 7 p.m. at the Foy Recital Hall.

Wednesday, October 25

• Theatre South will perform "Les Liasons Dangereuses" at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The play will run through Oct. 28. For more information call 681-0106.

• Eitan Surkas-Almog will present "The United Nations and the State of Israel" at 3 p.m. in room 247 in the Russell Union.

• "Grapes of Wrath" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

Thursday, October 26

• The Career center will sponsor a Eagle Career Expo from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information contact Career Services at 681-5197.

• Community and campus auditions will be held for "A Christmas Carol" in McCroan Auditorium from 4-6:30 p.m.

• "With Honors" will be shown

at 3 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

Friday, October 27

• Community and campus auditions will be held for "A Christmas Carol" in McCroan Auditorium from 4-6:30 p.m.

• Dr. Michael Ludwig will present "Homelessness as Victimization: The 'Meaning' of America" at 2 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall.

• Dr. James Beaty and Reverend Michael Elliot will present a hunger banquet at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall.

Saturday, October 28

• The Fall Harvest Festival will be held at the Botanical Gardens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31

• Cinema Arts will present "Ruby in Paradise" at 4:45 and 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

IN GEORGIA

Historical society gets new look

The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The Georgia Historical Society hasn't changed its mission in more than 150 years, but its approach is going to change.

The society kicked off its "Initiative 2000" program at a Monday news conference attended by Lt. Gov. Pierre Howard and others.

Society Executive Director W. Todd Groce said the initiative will include among other things an affiliate chapter program, creation of statewide vice presidential districts and expansion of Hodgson Hall, the society's headquarters in Savannah.

Hodgson Hall houses a branch of the state archives featuring one of the nation's most significant collections of Colonial records, including old Georgia maps, dating from 1733 through 1865, Groce said.

"We're reinventing the Georgia Historical Society," Groce said as he outlined the plan.

The affiliate chapter program and the statewide vice presidential districts will enable the state society to draw together the 400 local historical societies in Georgia.

"to collect, preserve and share the history of the state of Georgia."

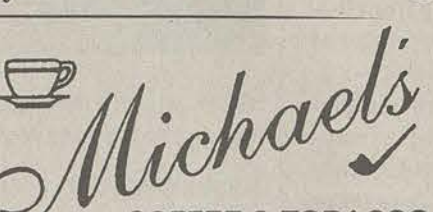
The Effingham County Historical Society has already become an affiliate chapter and organizations in Troup and Hancock counties have been accepted as members.

"They're starting a museum in Springfield and they needed two documents preserved," Groce said.

The GHS put the documents in Mylar (a thin polyester film) at no charge.

"That's an example of how we'll help the affiliates," he said. Author Eugenia Price of St. Simons Island said she wouldn't dream of starting any of her best-selling historical novels without help from society resources and librarians.

Affiliate membership is \$45 a year.

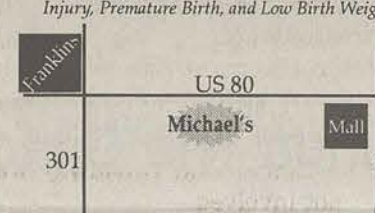


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IN THE USA

American Indians protest nicknames, mascots

By Doug Ferguson
The Associated Press

Her hero, Mickey Mantle, died this year and her beloved Dodgers were swept out of the playoffs by the Cincinnati Reds. What could possibly be worse for Suzan Shown Harjo?

Try a World Series that features the Cleveland Indians and Chief Wahoo against the Atlanta Braves and the Tomahawk Chop.

"It's sort of like drive-by racism, with bullets for an unintended victim," said Harjo, director of the Morning Star Institute in Washington that promotes Native American cultures and traditions.

American Indian groups have vehemently protested the use of Indian nicknames, mascots and, worst of all, the chanting and whooping they say is demeaning to native cultures.

In a season already filled with replacement spring training and a season cut to 144 games because of the strike, baseball fans who find the nicknames and im-cause of the strike, baseball fans who find the nicknames and images offensive are getting the worst of both worlds.

"I was listening to the radio and one of the sports commentators said, 'When they do the Tomahawk Chop, which Indians are they cheering for?'" said Ray Apodaca of the Administration for Native Americans. "I expect to see a lot of things that are going to be offensive in characterizations."

Chief Wahoo belongs to Cleveland, a red-faced, smiling Indian who adorns everything from hats to shirts to placards that fans wave. Cleveland had a huge symbol of Chief Wahoo outside old Cleveland Stadium; he didn't make the move to Jacobs Field.

There were some protests of the symbol during playoff games.

"There's not really much to say that hasn't already been said," said Indians vice president Bob DiBiasio. "As long as Mr. Jacobs owns the team, Chief Wahoo will be our logo."

Chief Noc-A-Homa used to banter about a tepee beyond the outfield fence in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium. The mascot left

before the 1986 season because of a salary dispute with the Braves.

Now, the Braves are known almost as much for the Tomahawk Chop as they are for having the best pitching staff in baseball. Who can forget Braves owner Ted Turner, Jane Fonda and former President Carter doing the chop during the 1991 playoffs?

"It constitutes an unwarranted attack on us as a people in the same way that little black Sambo was an affront to African Americans and the Frito Bandito was an affront to Chicanos," said Harjo, a native Oklahoman and member of the Cheyenne-Arapaho tribe.

"America can survive and flourish without its racist toys."

Cleveland got its nickname in 1915 during a newspaper name-the-team contest. Indians was suggested because of Louis Francis Sockalexis, a Penobscot Indian who was the first Native American to play pro baseball.

Indian who was the first Native American to play pro baseball.

The Braves, who first played in Boston, were once owned by John Ward and James E.

Gaffney, "chieftains" in the Tammany Hall organization. The team was called Braves because they worked for these chiefs, not because of any Indian association.

If the names were supposed to be harmless, some feel the actions are not.

"A lot of negative reaction is in the way the image is portrayed," Apodaca said. "It's offensive to see people dressed in chicken feathers, painted in what they call war paint, doing tomahawk chops and war whoops. None of that is Indian, and all of it is very demeaning." Harjo takes offense even though none may be intended.

"Somehow, malice with no aforethought is worse," she said.

An Indians-Braves World Series could lead to an interesting dilemma for The Oregonian and the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, two newspapers that have banned the use of Indian nicknames in their sports columns.

Paul Gelormino, deputy sports names in their sports columns.

Paul Gelormino, deputy sports editor of The Oregonian, said the paper will refer to the teams as Cleveland and Atlanta.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Nebraska

Girl suffers eye injury from thrown egg

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — The mother of an injured Omaha girl thinks the punishment ought to be an eye for an eye.

Ashley Brown, 15, suffered what might be permanent eye damage when someone threw an egg at her in what apparently was a prank before a Burke High School homecoming parade.

A piece of the egg shell cut her cornea.

"The prognosis right now is light and shadows," her mother, Juanita Meyers, said of how much Ashley is expected to be able to see out of the injured eye. "The doctor said this could be a permanent condition."

A 16-year-old boy whose name is not being released is in jail on suspicion of second-degree felony assault. He's accused of throwing the egg from a passing car.

Mrs. Meyers said Ashley was walking with a friend to the Burke parade at about 4:30 p.m. when she heard a group of youths yelling from a car.

"She glanced up ... and the next thing she knew she got whacked in the eye," Mrs. Meyers said, adding that Ashley didn't recognize the youths or the car.

The two girls went to the nearby home of a friend.

Mrs. Meyers said her daughter's eye was bleeding and swollen shut. The girl was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Police arrested the suspect after learning about the extent of Ashley's injuries. But the arrest gave minor consolation to Ashley's mother.

"I would like an eye for an eye in this situation," she said. "I'm a mom. The sight has been taken from my daughter."

2 Arkansas

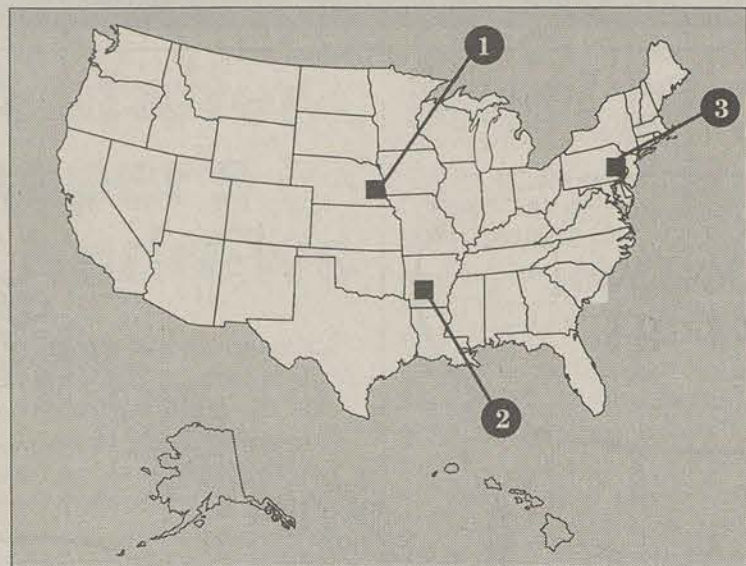
Woman receives dog support from ex

The Associated Press

STAMPS, Ark. — When Deborah Anderson sued for divorce, questions about custody dogged her.

But now she has custody of Janie, the chocolate Labrador retriever her ex-husband received from his former girlfriend.

To cover food and medical expenses for the purebred, Ms.



Anderson's ex-husband pays \$150 a month in dog support.

"I love Janie so much I was willing to do anything to keep her with me," Ms. Anderson said.

Last fall, Deborah and Kelly Dickson went to Garland County court to end their three-year marriage.

She successfully petitioned for custody and financial support. He won visitation rights.

"Custody of a dog is not unusual ... but in my 20 years of practice this is the first time I remember dog support being mandated," said Richard L. Henry, a Hot Springs attorney representing Ms. Anderson.

Dickson's ex-girlfriend gave him the dog for a Christmas present in 1983. It got its name from the former girlfriend's middle name, Jane.

Ms. Anderson knew the ex-girlfriend, as well.

"Granted, the dog had been Kelly's for eight years, but my relationship with Janie spans her life," Ms. Anderson said.

"Kelly's former girlfriend and I were great friends during high school and continue that friendship today."

The dog, which is American Kennel Club-registered, suffered a heart attack in December 1993.

Court records say Dickson must pay \$150 a month for Janie's lifetime for food and medical visits.

He must approve any expenses above \$150 a month.

"We both loved Janie, but I was the best caregiver for the pet," Ms. Anderson said. "From the beginning of the divorce, I discussed with both Kelly and with my attorney that I wanted Janie and I was willing to fight for her."

Henry said it was appropriate for the court to order support.

"If you have a valuable dog with a physical infirmity with monthly needs that can be defined, then it is proper for the courts to address this," Henry said.

3 Pennsylvania

City worker fired for stealing toilet paper

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — An audit by the City Controller's Office has flushed out the Recreation Department employee responsible for allegedly taking more than \$34,000 worth of toilet paper.

Ricardo Jefferson, 46, a city worker since 1977 and stores supervisor at Veterans Stadium since 1983, was fired last month following an investigation by City Controller Jonathan A. Saidel.

According to Saidel, an independent company called Broadway Services Inc. is responsible for cleaning the stadium bathrooms and refilling toilet paper.

Jefferson was allegedly filling out false invoice slips, forging a signature of a Broadway employee and keeping the extra paper.

"He was effectively ordering twice as much toilet paper as necessary," Saidel said. "I would assume he just resold the rest."

No telephone number was listed in Jefferson's name.

Saidel said Broadway was not involved.

Saidel asked the District Attorney's Office to investigate the extent of the theft and to determine whether Jefferson acted alone.

The investigation was sparked by a major shortage of toilet paper at the Vet before a Philadelphia Eagles preseason game Aug. 5 against the Atlanta Falcons, Saidel said.

"We don't really know how long this was going on," said Saidel spokesman Tony Radwanski.

"We only looked at a 10-month period from October 1994 to August 1995, but man, he really wiped that stadium clean."

OFFBEAT

Taiwanese officials: no strip shows

The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — At a Taiwanese wedding, it's frequently not the bride who's blushing — it's guests who get flustered by the tradition of having a striptease show as part of the festi-

ties.

Lawmaker Su Wen-hsiung said he had to look aside at a wedding banquet when a striptease show started up as he was delivering his toast to the newlyweds.

The government says weddings with strip shows are on the decline, but "Changing old customs takes time," said Lai Cheng-hsien, the official in charge of religion and culture in the Taiwan Provincial Assembly.

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Our Opinion

Faculty guide will give students an easy way out

SGA's latest choice in fundraisers, a faculty guide, may not only ruffle the feathers of many professors but may actually cheat the students who buy it out of their hard-to-come-by money.

The belief that students are able to choose an "easy" or "hard" professor is the premise upon which the selling potential of the faculty guide is based. By publishing the percentages of students who made an A, B, C, D, or F in a class taught by a particular professor, the booklet is supposed to serve as an indicator of how well a student who is considering enrolling in the class may do in the future.

Students cannot base their academic careers on such a booklet.

First of all, the fact that 15 out of 30 students earned an A in a professor's class one quarter does not have anything to do with the grades of future students. Students earn their grades. Whether they earn an A or an F is entirely up to them.

SGA maintains the booklet only identifies professors who are unreasonably harsh in their grading policies. If this is true, the class would only raise the demands on the students and force them to work a little harder for an A.

Even so, most students get this type of information about professors "through the grapevine," by asking other students who have already taken the class. Thus, the booklet would ultimately be a waste of approximately \$3.

Second, even if the booklet could distinguish the "easy" professors from the "hard," how is this information to help students? What if everyone signs up for the "easy" professor? Simple arithmetic would indicate that some students would still have to take classes taught by the "hard" professors, unless students intend to rearrange their entire academic careers just to take the easy way out.

Third, the reason for attending college is to learn, not necessarily to earn good grades. Many students get caught up in the quest for that perfect 4.0 and forget the need to learn the subject matter. If a student keeps learning as his goal and main objective, though, the good grades will automatically follow, regardless of the disposition of the professor.

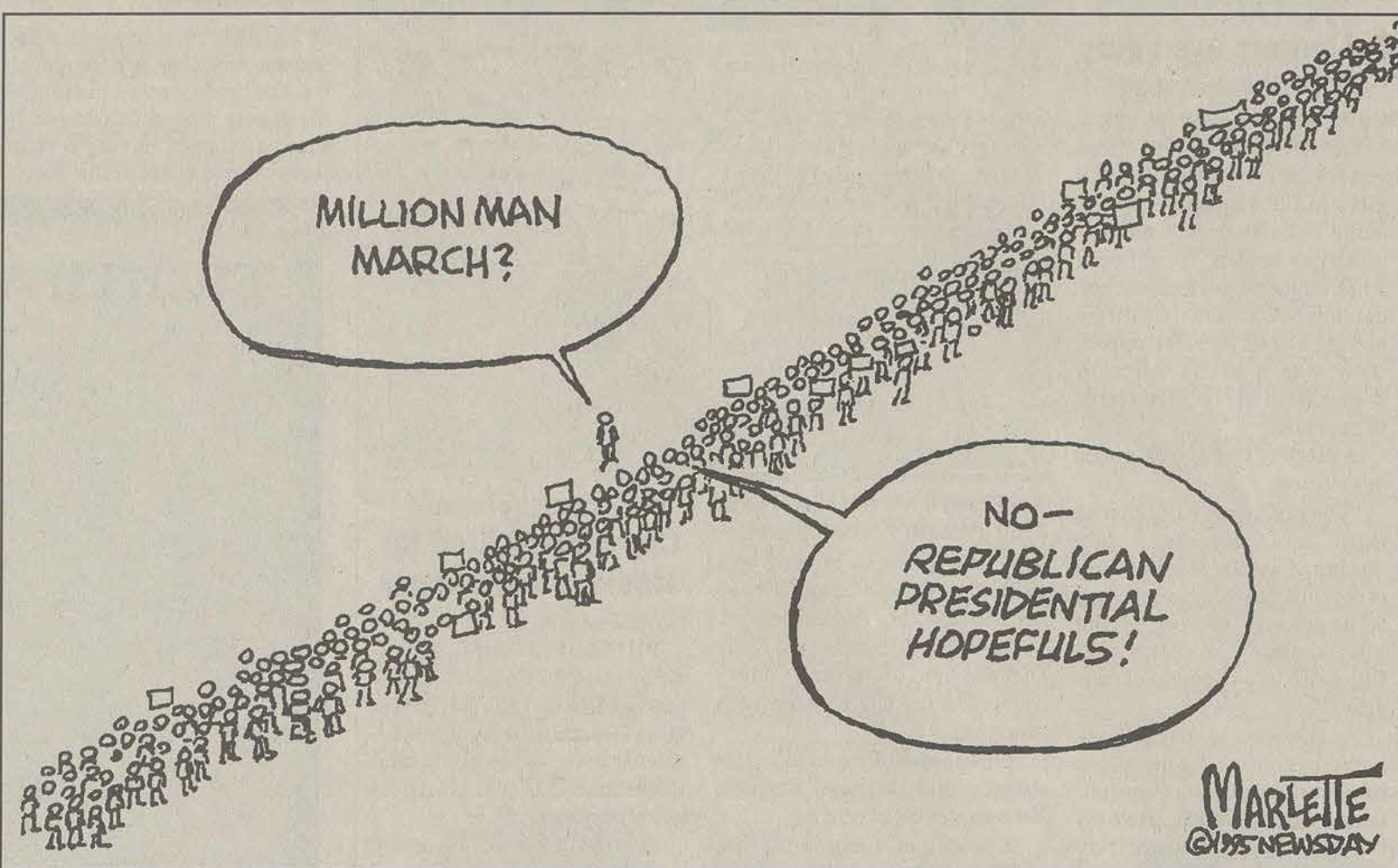
Finally, SGA's hope that the booklet will make professors realize the need for improvement is absurd. Who is to say that giving out a ton of As makes for a good professor?

A good professor makes his students learn. In the end, the professor who makes his students work the hardest is appreciated the most because he prepares them for the real world, a world in which it is not always possible to take the easy way out.

While the professor who demands hard work and dedication from his students may not be the campus favorite at the moment, students will one day understand his motives.

A booklet cannot reflect the compassion and interest professors have for their students. This guide can only report cold, hard statistics.

The faculty guide, then, benefits neither the professors who truly want to teach nor the students who really want to learn — only SGA, who really wants to raise money.



Don't trash Jerry ... he left a legacy of happiness

MELANIE WEINBERG

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

I used to be very closed-minded towards the whole Grateful Dead cult — the use of drugs, the dancing, the stickers, and following the Dead from town to town. These were strange people with strange ways of living.

I am not a massive fan of the Grateful Dead, nor do I consider myself a Deadhead. However, over the summer my little brother force-fed me Grateful Dead music, and I was introduced to the world of Jerry Garcia. Not only lyrically, but spiritually as well.

As tragic as it may seem, my earlier views changed when Jerry Garcia died in August. All the reactions that I observed during this time were overwhelming. How I found out about his death is a perfect example of how special Jerry Garcia was to some people.

I was out running errands and received a page from my best friend, who was in Statesboro at the time. I pulled over and called him long distance from a pay phone. In a distraught voice he said to me, "Melanie, Jerry Garcia died. What are we going to do?"

Instantly I thought ... oh god, he's dead, but people die everyday. Obviously it was a big deal to him ... he was upset, in shock, and it was important enough to him to page me long distance in the middle of the day to tell me. All the reactions that I ob-

served during this time were overwhelming. Overnight vigils took place all over the country, TV news and radio stations were broadcasting his death at no end, specials were being aired continuously, and Jerry Garcia covered the front page of most popular magazines.

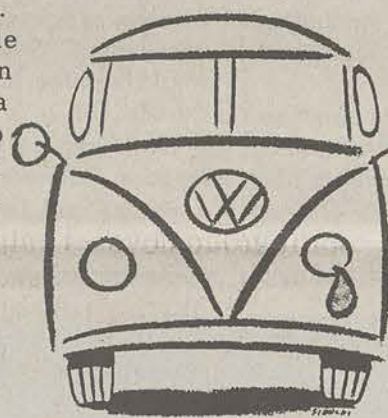
My little brother Brian was away at a band camp with no media access when Garcia died. Brian is a Deadhead poster child — the stickers, the music collection, etc. Being a musician himself, Brian is into the Dead for their musical talent, as well as the feeling they can create. His reaction stunned me the most and made me feel guilty as well.

He called home to touch base and the first thing I said was Jerry Garcia died. The room got silent, and his voice dimmed. "Are you kidding?" he said. "Are you serious?" He was truly upset, and in mourning.

These reactions among many sparked my interest for the Grateful Dead. What did this band do to make people so happy? What did Jerry Garcia do to make himself so loved?

I believe it is the harmony people felt while listening to their music. It brings contentment and solitude to so many listeners — the spiritual message that Garcia and his boys sang. "The important thing is that everybody be comfortable," Garcia said in the 1960s. "Live what you have to live and be comfortable." That is what the Grateful Dead stood for.

Some people think the Dead and Jerry Garcia did nothing but advocate illegal activity. According to Rush Limbaugh, Garcia is "just another dead doper." To those that agree with this statement ... wake up! Sure they used drugs, but so do a lot of other bands and a lot of people as well.



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A little moderation goes a long way with alcohol

Editor's note: The following column, with some adaptations, was written for a journalism class several quarters ago. Regardless of when it was written, its advice is timeless — and its message timely, since last week was Alcohol Awareness Week.

The overuse and abuse of alcohol can become an obstacle to college students in general and GSU students in particular.

As a college kid, it's been difficult to grasp that concept because so much of the social scene depends on alcohol as a catalyst for associating with people. It does a great job of that, until it gets out of control and people begin crossing the line between intoxication and obliteration.

Beer and hard liquor are inevitably part of the college experience. There are very few teetotalers in college, and those who are generally won't be regarded as very sociable people. That may not be fair to them, but the reality is that avoiding alcohol makes them appear somewhat passive, even lifeless.

Since alcohol has become such an integral part of the experience, many students have a tendency to take it too far. Occasional, or even consistent, indulgence in alcohol isn't necessarily bad. A few drinks at the end of a stressful week, for instance, can't do anything but good for you. On

the other hand, insane binges in which you lose control of all moderation and rational thought are beyond the limits of what alcohol should do.

I've come to believe that far too many students at GSU rely on alcohol as the only way to escape reality and go into their own dimension.

How many times have you seen normally gentle and serene people turn violent and abusive after becoming completely trashed? How many times have you seen normally healthy and happy people stumbling through the woods trying to find a good place to lose their dinner?

Personally, I've seen many of these things, and they're a wake-up call to make me realize the dangers that alcohol abuse presents.

There is a big difference between simply getting drunk and getting utterly wasted. Many students use terms such as these interchangeably, as though there's not much distinction. But there is. No one can blame you for getting drunk once in a while, since it's a natural reaction to

the pressures of student life. But if you're spending your life either drunk all the time or totally plastered when you do drink (or both), there may be some cause for alarm.

Keep in mind the simple fact that alcohol is actually a poison. You get a "buzz" from it because your body is reacting to the chemicals. When you drink too much of it, your body dies from the poison. In this way, it's not much different from something like arsenic ... it's just diluted and much weaker. The same is true for any other mind-altering substance.

When you use alcohol, just remember that it's a fairly mild poison, and you'll be much better off. No rational person would intentionally drink something that in excess could kill him. Why should alcohol be any different?

When I went to college, my father told me that if I had to drink alcohol, he hoped it would be beer only. It was probably the best advice he could give me, and the best I could pass on to someone else. Even though I think it's a disgrace that Bulloch County

In some states it is probable cause to pull someone over if Grateful Dead stickers are visible on a car. Whatever happened to the First Amendment? The system has gotten pretty pathetic if a sticker is illegal.

I think it's disgusting for the Grateful Dead to be attacked on this issue. As a matter of fact, Garcia and the band sometimes spoke negatively about the use of drugs. Taking a hit of acid at a Dead show was a personal choice, not a requirement.

Some people need to quit thinking of Jerry Garcia's death as a blessing, because in actuality — it is a tragedy. Stop bashing hippies and "tree huggers" because they used drugs and based their lives on the Grateful Dead. They aren't the only social groups that represented the Dead. Business men, lawyers, politicians, doctors and average everyday people helped make the Grateful Dead so successful and kept them successful for so long.

Jerry Garcia meant the world to a lot of people, and his death has changed the lives of many.

I admit that before Garcia's death I was offensive to Grateful Dead fans, but I took the time to hear and feel their music. With Jerry Garcia dead, it won't be the same. I wish my brother had made me listen to his music a long time ago, because I really missed out.

Thank you Brian for introducing me to Jerry Garcia's world.

has dry laws, I don't think students should drink heavy amounts of hard liquor.

The problem I see with liquor is that it tends to sneak up on people and grab them by the throat. I know of more than one occasion in which someone drank huge amounts of liquor and never realized how much they had until it was too late. And when it's too late, the person loses all control of behavior and thought processes. If, like some people, you wake up the next day still drunk and not even remembering what happened the night before, you know there's a problem.

Rarely does that sort of thing happen with beer. Since the alcohol content is so low, the drinking has a much slower impact on your body. You can feel it beginning to affect you and you know you're getting drunk.

And when you hit the "buzz" stage, why not stop there and enjoy it, rather than beginning so blitzed that you lose control of yourself?

It's a good idea, and one that will help you keep your dignity and respect from your peers. A little bit of alcohol can go a long way in helping you relax. But take too much of it, and you become a different person, someone you wouldn't want to meet.

Drinking is only a small part of the college experience. Learning moderation is part of it too.

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Your Opinion

Former G-A staffer criticizes paper's opinion on Andrews

Editor,
I am happy that GSU will likely soon have official, elected representation, Corey Andrews, in the city of Statesboro. However, there are a couple things I would like to point out to you and your readers.

First, students have always had the opportunity to be represented in the city council and county commission. Residents, including students, can request to be placed on the agenda of either body to address them at regular meetings, and can speak one-on-one with or write to members to express their views at other times.

During some of my years as a student at GSU, I covered city and county meetings for *The George-Anne*. Only once did I ever see another student at a city council meeting, and never at a county commission meeting (political science majors on assignment excluded).

I was there when the city council voted to regulate the number of students that could live in housing in certain zoned areas. I was there when the city annexation plan was unveiled and debated. I was there when the noise ordinance, liquor referendums and Statesboro/GSU relationships were discussed. As a member of the media, I was not able to address these issues at the meetings (regardless of my views), and was unable to get any other students, including Student Government Association representatives, to attend for that purpose.

Second, your characterization that "the old-fashioned local good ol' boys may well be quivering in their boots," ("Students score victory over good ol' boy network," Sept. 19) is doubtful. For one thing, the city council and county commission members in office while I was there were basically fair-minded individuals who represented the views of the people who elected them—and due to voter turnout, that was not the students! (i.e. If you don't vote and don't participate, then don't complain.) I can assure you that one student-oriented voice is not going to scare the council to do an about-face.

I hope Andrews doesn't fully

share your attitude about the city council. If he goes in there charging like a mad bull, he will lose his effectiveness as a member of the council. He should be firm in the beliefs and important issues held by his district, but not short-tempered or closed-minded. That would be a disaster for the future of student-government relations in Statesboro.

Finally, I would like to encourage *The George-Anne* and all other students and groups who care what decisions are made by the governing bodies (including meetings of the SGA) to attend or send a representative to the meetings.

A summary of the meetings printed in the G-A would further enlighten students as to what goes on behind these open doors.

Kevin L. Hudson
Atlanta, Ga.

Meal plan is 'crazy'

Editor,
This is my first quarter at GSU as a transfer finance student and after only a few days here I realized what a scam the meal plan is. I figured a meal plan would be the best way to have a no-hassle meal every now and then. Boy, was I wrong!

I have been to many schools in my college career, and out of them all, I have never seen a meal plan as crazy as this. Let me get this straight — if I don't eat three meals a day then I forfeit my money to the school?

Where does the money go? I wonder if the school has a sucker fund, because that's what I feel like after having paid \$400 for a burger a day.

And now that I see how the system works I can't even get my money back. I feel like I should buy something every day just so I feel like I'm getting my money's worth, even if I'm not hungry.

Why should the school feel free to take the money I saved for food when I miss a meal?

Here's a novel idea: carry the remaining balance amount over to the next day.

And what happens when I only want a drink? The school deducts the full \$3.60. That drink must have some special ingredients. I could buy a six-pack for less than that.

The way I see it, if I choose to eat only one meal a day, then why should I pay for three? I wish I could take students' money while doing absolutely nothing for them, but then people would call me a crook.

This is the craziest meal plan I have ever seen at any school. College is where people go to become educated. I have definitely learned never to spend my money for a meal plan at GSU again. I hope to educate anyone else considering a meal plan to save their money.

With the money I save, I might even be able to afford my books next quarter.

Nick Propps
Sophomore

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

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For more information, please call the GSU Marketing Office at: 871-1500 or 681-5377

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. *The George-Anne* is published twice weekly during the academic year and three times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor (681-5246).

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*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the *Blackshear Times*. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).

2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuity/Life 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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Q: Which opponent holds the record for most passing yards against GSU?

A: Bernard Hawk, 1984 Bethune-Cookman, 527 yards

The George-Anne Sports

Home Sports Schedules

Volleyball: Tuesday against Charleston Southern, 7 p.m.
Womens Soccer: Tuesday against Alabama, 3 p.m.
Mens Soccer: Wednesday against Central Florida, 1:30 p.m.

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

GSU football improving

GSU football has passed the point of no return and we are getting better. I saw something Saturday that impressed me, a balanced offense.

The Eagles threw for 180 yards and ran for 199. This is what they have been missing for years.

When GSU dominated the 1-AA ranks, they could always throw enough to get by. No, Raymond Gross was not exactly Joe Montana out there, but he could produce the big play in the air, normally to Terrance Sorrell.

It was just like the old days Saturday when GSU had two passing plays over 30 yards in length. The first came courtesy of Charles Bostick's feet when he was able to escape from the sack to find Marlow Warthen for a 31-yard gain.

The next big play was a 55-yard hook-up from Kenny Robinson to Andra Rogers. This play worked because The Citadel was keying on the run and GSU used a play action pass to exploit the Bulldog defense.

But there were other good offensive signs in the game. Six different people caught passes in the game. Of those six, five caught two passes.

Also seven different people carried the ball for the Eagles. Six of those had more than 25 yards rushing for the game.

But the offense is not the only good spot for the Eagles. The defense is working on eight straight scoreless quarters at home. They held The Citadel to 174 yards rushing, 101 less than their season average.

The Eagles record is 5-2. They have four games remaining, three on the road. The teams they have left on the schedule are not exactly powerhouses, so the Eagles have a legitimate chance at finishing the season at 9-2. If this happens, watch out for them in the playoffs.

These are my predictions for the remaining games.

GSU at ETSU

GSU 24 - ETSU 16, the Eagles will have to play well to beat the Bucs in the tobacco warehouse that ETSU calls a stadium.

GSU vs Furman (homecoming)

GSU 42 - Furman 0, the Eagles will keep their streak alive against the Paladins. GSU will also have inspiration; they will be smelling home turf for the last time in the year.

GSU at Liberty

GSU 27 - Liberty 21, Liberty held Central Florida to only six points two weeks ago, and they were a preseason number 14 pick by Sports Illustrated, but the option will eventually bulldoze the baptists.

GSU at VMI

(Norfolk, Va. Oyster bowl)
 GSU 53 - VMI 15, GSU will score its average over the last two years against the Keydets. GSU has outscored VMI 106-0 over the last two meetings.

This will give GSU a 9-2 record and a playoff berth. From there, who knows? And for anyone doubting my predictions, check my score for last year's Super Bowl, off by five points.

Eagles leash the Bulldogs, 27-0

By Ronnie Swinford
 Sports Editor

The GSU Eagles used a combination of balanced offense, a stifling defense and sterling special teams to leash The Citadel Bulldogs, 27-0.

The first score of the game for GSU was the only one needed, and the most unexpected. Dexter Dawson, fielded a punt on the GSU 15 yard line, slipped to the left to evade two Citadel players, and then turned the ball up the middle and out ran the rest of the team for the 85-yard touchdown. The punt return was the longest in Eagle history, Dawson would assault the record book again when after his second punt return he passed Rodney Oglesby for first all-time in punt return yardage, with 768 yards.

"I didn't know about the record until my mom told me after the game," Dawson said. "I wore number 15 in high school, but would change jerseys, that is when I stuck with 85, I guess it is lucky."

On the next possession The Citadel was forced to punt. GSU took the ball on their 36, and drove the ball down to the Citadel 25-yard line. Eric Meng came out to attempt a 42-yard field goal, but missed wide right.

GSU again stopped The Citadel in five plays and forced the punt. The Eagles started the next drive on their own 36. The drive lasted 15 plays and covered 64 yards. The big play on the drive happened on a third and 26 for the Eagles, when Charles Bostick was in as quarterback. The Citadel obviously had a plan to blitz the Eagles whenever they went from the shotgun, so when the ball was snapped, Bostick was under pressure. Bostick stepped up into the pocket to escape the outside pres-



Michelle Hess

The Eagle defense attacking a Citadel ball carrier. GSU held The Citadel 100 yards less than their average.

sure. As he did he stepped right into defensive lineman Brad Keeney, who grabbed him. Bostick spun out of the grip of Keeney and rolled to his right. He then threw a pass against his body to Marlow Warthen for 31 yards and a first and goal. Two plays later fullback Chad Holmes rammed the ball into the endzone for a 14-0 lead.

On the Citadel's next possession they gained a first down and then, down by 14, decided to go for a first down on fourth and two with They a reverse. GSU not only stopped the play but had the luxury of declining the clipping penalty. This gave the Eagles the ball on their 43 with 3:02 left in the second quarter.

GSU flew down the field, on the arm of quarterback Kenny Robinson. Robinson passed for

three completions, and used his running to gain GSU another first down. The Eagles got Eric Meng in good position for a 31-yard field goal, which he made, to give the Eagles a 17-0 half-time lead.

The real story of the first half was the Eagle defense. They held The Citadel offense to only two first downs. The Citadel is ranked number five in the nation in rushing offense, averaging 275 yards a game.

"We played our techniques well," defensive tackle Hughie Hunt said. "They saw that we were in a tight defensive set, and gave up trying the fullback to concentrate on the corners of our defense." Hunt had one of the two sacks for the Eagles in the game.

The second half started slowly

with The Citadel getting two first downs and then punting to the GSU 26-yard line.

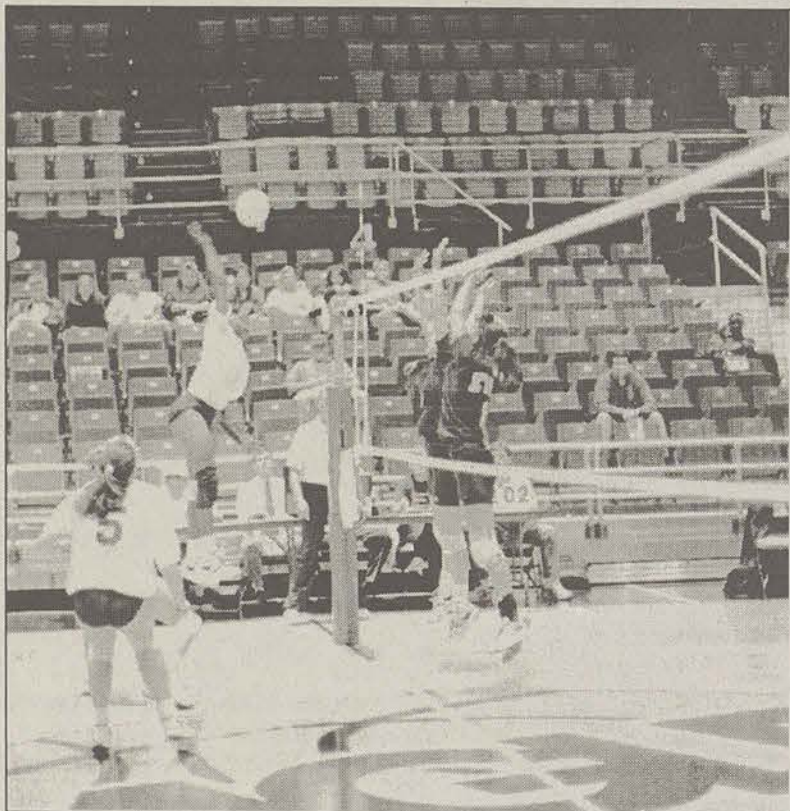
GSU took the ball and compiled a 10-play, 72-yard drive that culminated in another Meng field goal, this time from 19 yards out. The big play of the drive was a pitch to Dawson around the right end that gained 23 yards. The GSU lead was 20-0.

The game deteriorated into a stall for GSU and a hurry-up for The Citadel. Both teams ground to a halt for the next six possessions. The one highlight was that GSU punter Kenneth Worob hit a 75-yard punt, to break the school record of Terry Harvin which was 66 yards, and the Paulson Stadium record of 71 yards set by Savannah State in 1989.

The Citadel took possession

Volleyball

Lady Eagles drop two at home



James Hill

The Lady Eagles lost two conference matches at home this weekend.

By Mike Davis
 Staff Writer

When Appalachian State came into Hanner Gym Sunday afternoon, they were looking to improve on their 17-8 record and stay on top of the Southern Conference standings. Mission accomplished.

Sheri Leverette, one of the three seniors on the Lady Mountaineer team, collected 14 kills with two blocks; just a couple of the devastating stats that put away the Lady Eagles (15-1, 15-1, 15-2).

The Mountaineers failed to score points on only nine service attempts throughout the course of the match, while the Lady Eagles managed only four points in the contest. Kathy Granack, ASU's first server, did not help

the cause for the Lady Eagles by jump-starting the Lady Mountaineers in each of the three games with six service points.

"Appalachian State is very good, but we didn't play to our ability," GSU head coach Dee Nichols said. "We just played with a low-level of motivation."

Litonya Thompson, who is ranked seventh in the conference in kills and fourth in digs, was heavily contained by the Lady Mountaineer defense as she finished the match with only four kills. After the first two games ending in blow-outs, Nichols opened the third game with Stephanie Simpson and Jeana Arthur, instead of the Thompson and Jenn Lett combo that is normally seen.

"Litonya Thompson and Jenn

Lett add more experience when they are on the floor," Nichols said. "But there was not the same explosiveness that we usually see by them."

Thompson did enter half way throughout the third game, but to no avail as the Mountaineers continued to pound away on the overpowered Lady Eagles. Megan Pfeiffer contributed nine kills and two blocks, while Amy Flaherty had 16 assists. She averages just over 22 per match.

Saturday's conference showdown with ETSU, a team that the Lady Eagles beat earlier in the year in Johnson City, didn't fare much better as the Lady Bucs handed GSU the (15-9, 9-15, 15-4, 15-7) defeat.

Unlike the game with Appalachian State, mental mistakes and errors were the key to the loss, which once again prevented GSU from getting consecutive victories.

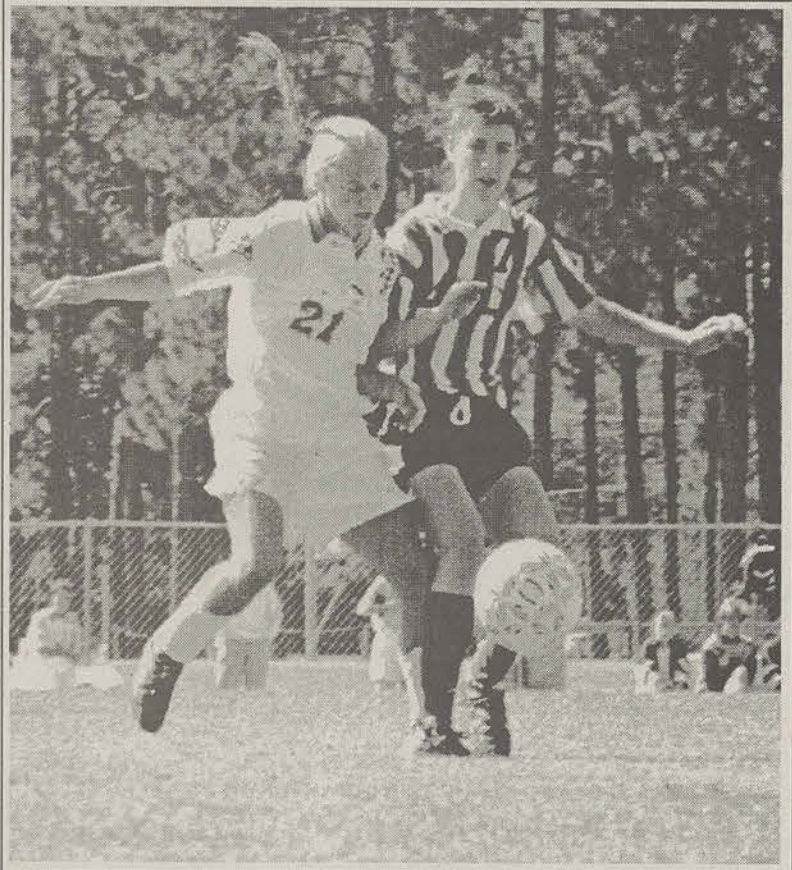
"The win was up for grabs," Nichols said. "There were too many mental errors on our part. There was little difference in their play, but we just beat ourselves."

The first game ended with no problems for the Lady Bucs, but in the second game, Litonya Thompson had eight service points to help the Lady Eagles bounce back to tie the match at one apiece. Stacey Lewis, who ended the match with seven kills, contributed greatly in the second game. She added a match total of 13 digs along with one block.

But as the mistakes started building up, the Lady Bucs began to run away with the match. In the third game, GSU managed to scrape up only four points. ETSU's Traci Keil served five straight points of her own to put

Please see EAGLES, page 10

GSU finally beats Davidson



Sarah Brinkly

Carol Furness, number 21 beats Katherine Cornelius for the first goal of the game for GSU.

GSU News Service

Edging out the Lady Wildcats 2-1, the GSU women's soccer team topped Davidson for the first time in the history of the program. With the victory GSU has catapulted over Davidson to chase Furman for the conference title.

Coming off the bench in the first half, sophomore Carol Furness wasted no time in putting GSU on the score board. Firing from 30 yards out, Furness sneaked the ball past Davidson goalkeeper Allison Noznesky for the Lady Eagles' first goal at the 37:16 mark of the first half.

GSU striker Shannon Todd found the net two minutes into

the second half, beating the charging Noznesky on a breakaway. Todd put the Eagles ahead 2-0, on her third goal of the year.

Davidson's Lucia Plosser, who trails GSU's Debbie Hensley in the conference scoring race, gave the Wildcats their only goal of the match.

Plosser scored off a corner kick from Amy Kanoff in the 53rd minute, but it would not be enough, and the Lady Eagles got the win 2-1.

The Eagles have a record of 10-6 overall and 3-2 in the conference. They will face South Carolina at 4 p.m. Thursday, their last home game of the year.

Braves build a championship team

By Chris Sheridan
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Braves were built from nearly every corner of baseball's acquisition landscape.

They came from amateur drafts as long as 12 years ago, from the fire sales put on by the Padres and Expos, from the fall-out of the Darryl Strawberry signing, from the free agent camp in Homestead, Fla., from bidding wars and from late-season trades.

The assemblage of talent was fine-tuned by general manager John Schuerholz as late as Aug. 31, and the Braves go into Saturday night's Game 1 of the World Series hoping this particular cast can win the championship that eluded them in 1991 and 1992.

A detailed look at where the current Braves came from:

The starters:

The Braves outbid and outmaneuvered the Yankees, Cubs and others in December, 1992, for Greg Maddux, the three-time Cy Young Award winner who is certain to win an unprecedented fourth in a row later this year. It cost Atlanta \$28 million over five years for Maddux, who gets the start in Game 1.

Tom Glavine, the Game 2 starter, was drafted in the second round of the 1984 amateur draft and re-signed as a free agent in 1992 a couple of days after Maddux signed.

John Smoltz, who takes the mound in Game 3, was an unknown when the Braves got him from Detroit for Doyle Alexander at the trading deadline in 1987.

Alexander went on to help the Tigers to a World Series title, but the Braves have to be thinking now that they got the better end of the deal.

Steve Avery, a possible starter in Game 4, was a first-round amateur draft pick in 1988. Three years later, he was the MVP of the NL playoffs.

The relievers:

Mark Wohlers, the closer who occasionally hits 100 mph on the radar gun, was picked in the same draft as Avery. Wohlers lasted until the eighth round.

Alejandro Pena, the right-handed set-up man, began his second stint with Atlanta on Aug. 31, the last day to add players to the postseason roster when he was dealt from the Florida Marlins. The Braves gave up Chris Seelbach, a minor league pitcher.

The infield:

Another pair of first-round amateur picks, Chipper Jones (1990) and Jeff Blauser (1984) make up the left side of the infield. Second baseman Mark Lemke was a 27th round pick in 1983.

First baseman Fred McGriff was acquired from the San Diego Padres in July of 1993 when that club was in an ownership-mandated payroll purge. The price was minor leaguers Melvin Nieves, Vincent Moore and Donnie Elliott, and only Nieves has made it to the majors.

The outfield:

Two-thirds from the amateur draft (David Justice, fourth round 1985 and Ryan Klesko, sixth round 1989) and one-third from the Montreal Expos' salary dump of last April. Center fielder Marquis Grissom came at the cost of Roberto Kelly, Tony Tarasco, a minor-league pitcher and cash.

The rest:

Catcher Javier Lopez was a nondrafted free agent signed in 1987 and backup Charlie O'Brien signed as a regular free agent after spending the 1993 season with the Mets.

Outfielder Dwight Smith was signed out of the Homestead free agent camp in April, Mike Devereaux was acquired from the White Sox in August to bolster the bench, as was Luis Polonia, who lost his job with the Yankees when Strawberry was signed.

96 OLYMPICS

Olympics ignoring the 'next Generation'

By Cassandra Burrell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Olympic Committee is lavishing money on elite athletes at the expense of the nation's sedentary children, teen-agers and adults, former pro basketball player Tom McMillen said Wednesday.

McMillen, co-chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, asked Congress to audit the Olympic Committee to see whether it's spend-

ing enough on grassroots sports activities.

Too few opportunities for physical activity are available for the average American child despite the 1978 Amateur Sports Act, which requires the committee to promote amateur sports.

"Our sports system is upside down," McMillen, a former Democratic congressman from Maryland, said in a written statement he submitted in testifying before the Senate Commerce consumer affairs subcommittee. "Instead

of supporting a broad based of grassroots opportunities and nurturing those who excel, we spend millions on superstars and leave nothing for our kids."

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution recently reported that the committee spends one-fifth of 1 percent of its budget on grassroots sports programs run by community-based organizations such as the YMCA and the Boys & Girls Clubs. The committee's four-year budget for the period that began in 1992

stands at about \$414 million.

Olympic Committee President LeRoy Walker defended his program, saying it spends plenty on amateur sports.

"The United States Olympic Committee has never shirked this responsibility, nor have we ignored this mandate of the Amateur Sports Act," Walker said.

"We are making strong efforts in these areas. The fact remains, however, that we cannot be all things to all people."

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The Academic Corner

So It's Time To Preregister

Now Is the Time To See Your Advisor for Winter Quarter Registration - How Do I Find My Advisor?

The When, Where and How of Advisement and Registration:

Pre-registration for Winter Quarter 1996, will take place on November 7. The following information includes what to take to your advisement meeting and about advisement in the various Colleges. Before you can register you must meet with your advisor and work out a list of courses you wish to take. Now is the time to see your advisor. Check below to see how you go about scheduling an appointment with your advisor.

Learning Support:

Learning Support advisement does not occur during regular advisement times. Advisement in this department is at the end of the quarter. The Learning Support secretary keeps a list of advisors and advisees. Make a point of contacting the secretary sometime before mid-quarter and finding out. It is also a good idea to meet your advisor during the quarter and find out when he/she is going to schedule advisement sessions.

If you exit Learning Support altogether, ask your advisor for a change of major form and go ahead and change your major if you are ready to declare. If you don't do this, you automatically become an undeclared major. Don't worry if you don't do this right away, you can do it whenever you want at the Academic Advisement Center.

An exception to the above is if you are in Learning Support and you are currently required to take GSU 220 and no other learning support classes, you will go through early advisement November 13-16, for pre-registration on November 17. Call the secretary to schedule an appointment. Ext 5371.

Undeclared Majors:

Undeclared majors will be advised October 30 - November 16 at the Advisement Center for

Undeclared majors located on the bottom floor of the Williams Center. The entrance to the Center is along the University Union side of the building. Stop by the Center to schedule an appointment.

College of Business Administration:

Students who have not completed the Core Curriculum requirements in Areas I, II, III, and IV must be advised in the Pre-business Advisement Center. The Advisement Center is located in the College of Business Administration Building. Check with the Center to arrange an appointment.

Students who have completed all areas of the Core Curriculum and have not developed a complete program of study with their advisor, should make an appointment with their Faculty Advisor for Advisement.

College of Education:

All Education students are advised in Advisement Center located on the bottom floor of the Carroll Building. Check with the Center to arrange an appointment.

College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences College of Health and Professional Studies Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology

Advisement is done by faculty in the department which offers your major. If you are unfamiliar with advisement procedures for your particular department, please contact the department chair's office and ask about setting up an appointment with your advisor.

Success-In-U

If you are in the Success-In-U Program, you must attend one of the SIU Advising Sessions and then go

to see your Academic Advisor. The Schedule for these sessions is as follows:

Monday, 10/23	7 p.m.	Hendricks
Monday, 10/23	8 p.m.	Veazey
Tuesday, 10/24	7 p.m.	Cone
Tuesday, 10/24	8 p.m.	Brannen

SIU students are encouraged to attend the session in their hall, however, if there is a work or class conflict or if you missed the Monday session students may go to a Tuesday session.

What to Take to Your Advisement Appointment:

The bulletin for Winter Quarter is available at the Registrar's Office in Rosenwald, the Academic Advisement Center, and in most departments. If you have declared a major, then you should have a course of study sheet approved by the department. If you do not have a Course of Study Sheet, you will receive one at your first meeting. Some majors are very specific about what you need to take even in the core curriculum. You should go to your advisor with a list of preferred courses. You should also have a list of alternate courses that you are also willing to take.

Discuss these choices with your advisor and ask his/her opinion. Listen carefully, then choose what you think is best for you. Remember, you can change your mind later and drop and add courses if you want.

Some Other Advice About Advisement:

1. Bring Questions about courses.
2. Bring your catalog.
3. Bring a file that you keep that has copies of the things in your advisement folder (your advisor can make copies for you).
4. Schedule an appointment. Don't cut class to go to an advisement appointment.
5. Bring your time card if you have it. Check your Landrum Box because time cards are sent to your Landrum Box.

Academic Affairs
Vice President's Office
Landrum Center Box 8022
Georgia Southern University
Statesboro, GA 30460



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lvantassell@GaSoU.edu

ON CAMPUS

Restaurants provide variety

By Dana Gunter
Staff Writer

Well guys and girlies, this is your official on campus scoop as to where the grub is. As for off campus, you are on your own.

Landrum Cafeteria

Notorious for serving bottom-of-the-line, straight out of the package food, Landrum Cafeteria gives GSU students the most value for their money. If you are dying of thirst and hunger, this is the joint for you. You can catch a lot of the athletes (along with the non-athletes as well) stuffing their faces after practice here. Not a top ranking choice among the students, but they come here anyways to commune with their brethren and sisteren.

Lakeside Café

Across the street from G-56 and next to the Newton Building lies Lakeside Café. Lakeside is also a good choice if you are clueless to what your appetite demands from you. The choices range from tacos, burgers, subs, and a whole lot of fried foods. The drawback is that if you think you're going to be in and out of there within five minutes, it ain't gonna happen. All of the

food requires an assembly line production and a wait (so just take a chill pill). Other than that, it's a lovely place to meet friends and stare off aimlessly into the outside scenery.

Union Station

Union Station has the widest variety of burgers on campus. Along with a few salads, deli-sandwiches, and breakfast items, the Union is a darn good place to eat. If you're looking to fulfill your weekly fat quotient in just one meal, look no further (just kidding).

Hey, in the event that you don't like the food, you can always sit around and watch the people walk by or pretend to study while checking out the cutie at the table next to you.

The Educated Palate

For anyone who has a taste for some real, it's-almost-as-good-as-mom's-cooking Italian related food, the Educated Palate beckons you to stop by and try some primo selections. One meal plan is enough to get you a drink and your choice of pasta and sauce. Even before you can munch on those delectables, you get to have all the bread and garlic butter

you can eat. Life has never been so great! The E.P. is right around the corner from Union Station inside of Russell Union.

Pickle Barrel

For those of you not new to GSU, the Pickle Barrel is like Sanford but in a new location with a different name. So now students have to trek to the other side of campus (who's the genius behind these ideas?). For all those who are new to GSU, here's the deal: you have a certain cash allotment from your meal plan that gives you the freedom to buy whatever can fit into the plan. The best advice to remember here is to use your plan wisely. Stock up on some drinks or buy a frozen pizza for a later date. Located next to Landrum Cafeteria.

Spud's Hot Dogs

Hot dogs and a little bit more made your way. It may take a little longer than Union Station because of the food preparation and the condiments on the hot dog. Spud's is not as popular like the aforementioned places, but it offers something different and unique so you gotta give it a bit of consideration somewhere.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Hagman jokes about new liver

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Television's bad-guy Larry Hagman hasn't lost his sense of humor since his liver transplant two months ago.

"It's kind of silly to waste all those good parts," Hagman said as he made a pitch Wednesday for organ donations. "I don't know if I had any good parts left, but I know I have one good part left. That's my liver."

Hagman, at a luncheon in his first public appearance since his Aug. 23 transplant, said he is about three to four months ahead of his recovery timetable.

Once a hard drinker, Hagman, 63, had advanced cirrhosis and a cancerous tumor on his old liver. He starred as the scheming J.R. Ewing in the 1980s TV series "Dallas."

NEW YORK — Carol Alt and Donald Trump will be there. So will Kathleen Turner and skating champion Elaine Zayak.

They're part of the lineup for next month's skating DISHES benefit to raise money for organizations that care for children with AIDS.

Trump and wife, Marla Maples, are honorary co-chairs for the Nov. 5 event at Manhattan's new Sky Rink.

The audience can get into the act: They can skate with the stars, with donations of \$50 for children and \$150 for adults.

Other luminaries who'll be lighting up the ice include the New York Rangers hockey team, and 9-year-old Olympic hopeful Bradley Gutkin.

TULSA, Okla. — It may be time for Ty England to shed his image as Garth Brooks' sidekick.

England, who has a hit with his single "Should've Asked Her Faster," was bitten early by the music bug.

So was Brooks. They met at Oklahoma State University.

"Before Garth and I even knew each other, we knew that music was what we wanted to do with our lives," England told the Tulsa World.

A favorite college pastime was playing guitars on the library steps — and dreaming of making it big.

"The first time we met, I went over to his dorm room and we sat around and played music," England said.

Brooks got a record deal first and asked him to join his band.

Even then, England said he still placed other singers on pedestals.

But onstage with Brooks, "I started to reason things out," England said. "I thought, 'I used to be exactly like the people out there, hollering and screaming — and now I'm up here.'"

LINCOLN, Neb. — Diane Keaton's film company has a new movie in the works about a real murder mystery at a Nebraska farmhouse.

The documentary-style project will focus on the life of Teena Brandon, one of three people found dead two years ago.

Police said Brandon had posed as a man, and dated women in southeast Nebraska.

Prosecutors said the two men convicted had raped her, and killed Brandon and two witnesses a week later.

Drew Barrymore will portray Brandon, said Keaton's partner in the project, Bill Robinson. He said the film would be sympathetic.

"Brandon clearly thought the world would open up as a man in ways it can't if you're a girl," Robinson told the Lincoln Journal-Star in Wednesday's editions. "I think that's something many people relate to, regardless of gender," he said.

SHOW BUSINESS

'Marlboro Man,' TV star dies of lung cancer

The Associated Press

CULVER CITY, Calif. — David McLean, a movie and television actor who appeared for many years as the rugged "Marlboro Man" in TV commercials, has died of lung cancer. He was 73.

Family and friends gathered Wednesday at a memorial service for McLean, who died Oct. 12 at University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center, said Bernie Johnson, a funeral director at Gates Kingsley Gates

mortuary.

The service was held at Holy Cross Cemetery's mausoleum.

McLean was survived by his wife of 40 years, Lilo, and a son, Mark.

McLean's show business break came in 1960 when he starred in the NBC-TV summer replacement show "Tate" and he was shown on the cover of TV Guide as the small screen's newest cowboy. But the show quickly disappeared.

He then appeared in a string

of TV Westerns, including "Bonanza," "The Westerner," "High Chaparral," "The Virginian" and "Gunsmoke."

His motion picture credits included "X-15," 1961; "The Andromeda Strain," 1971; "Nevada Smith," 1975; and "Kingdom of the Spiders," 1977.

He also worked in numerous television commercials, appearing as the "Marlboro Man" for many years and as the spokesman for Great Western Savings, his family said.

Another actor who claimed he was a former "Marlboro Man" in print ads, also died of lung cancer. Wayne McLaren was 51 when he died in 1992.

McLaren, a rodeo rider, actor and Hollywood stuntman, said he was one of several dozen models hired in 1975 to appear in Marlboro magazine and billboard ads, evoking a tough and handsome smoker's image.

He became an anti-smoking crusader after he was diagnosed with cancer.

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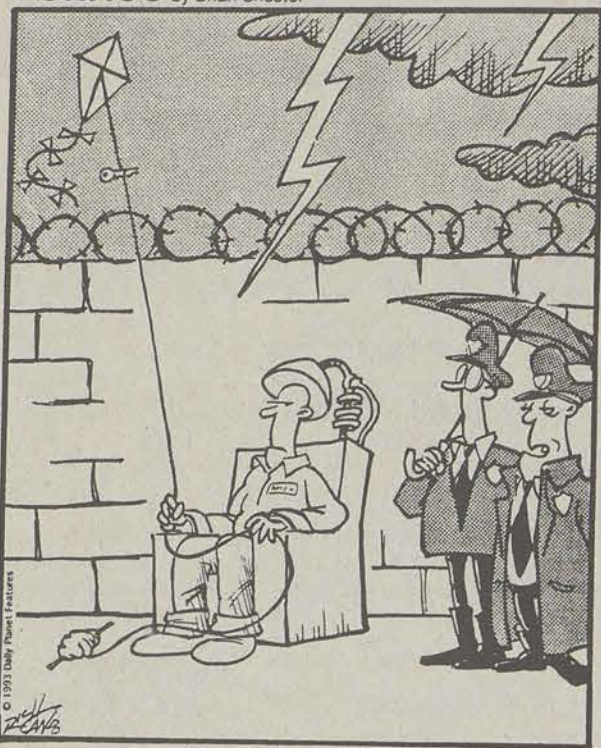
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10/11

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Mr. Green Jeans | 11. Olive Oyl | 21. Violet Bick |
| 2. Purple Rain | 12. Magenta | 22. Baa Baa Black Sheep |
| 3. Buster Brown | 13. Cream | 23. Red Sovine |
| 4. The White Shadow | 14. Betty White | 24. Black Sunday |
| 5. The Pink Panther | 15. The Emerald City | 25. "Crimson and Clover" |
| 6. A Clockwork Orange | 16. James and the Giant Peach | 26. Big Blue Marble |
| 7. Red Lobster | 17. Orange Julius | 27. The Green Goblin |
| 8. The Man in the Yellow Hat | 18. Solid Gold | 28. Yellowbeard |
| 9. "Black Is Black" | 19. The Purple Panda | 29. Indigo Girls |
| 10. Silver Streak | 20. Blue Bonnet margarine | 30. Maroon Cartoons |

SEMESTER

Continued from page 1

Hyer said.

However, Hyer commented on the convenience of having one less registration and only having fraternity rush twice a year, rather than three times.

"You will also develop an appreciation for the classes you take (under the semester system) because you will study the material for three or four months opposed to just 10 weeks," Hyer said.

"The Chancellor is in a very advantageous position, and he has to move quickly to take advantage of the current support from legislation," Hyer said.

Henry said that it might be hard for some students to make the change to a semester system.

"I think it might be difficult to make the change, (from quarters to semesters) but it's only a one-

time thing," Henry said.

According to the plan, it has been recommended that a semester conversion manual containing a generic section on semester conversion and a section geared toward each institution along with a video tape containing generic information will be distributed to each institution by the University System of Georgia.

EAGLES

Continued from page 6

away the Eagles in easy fashion.

The fourth game proved no different as GSU continued to find ways to beat themselves. Seven points were all the Lady Eagles were able to collect as the Lady Bucs redeemed themselves after their loss in the first meeting of the two schools.

"We beat them in the first game but allowed them to come back," ETSU head coach Kelly

Andrews said.

"We were trying to play with them instead of trying to beat them."

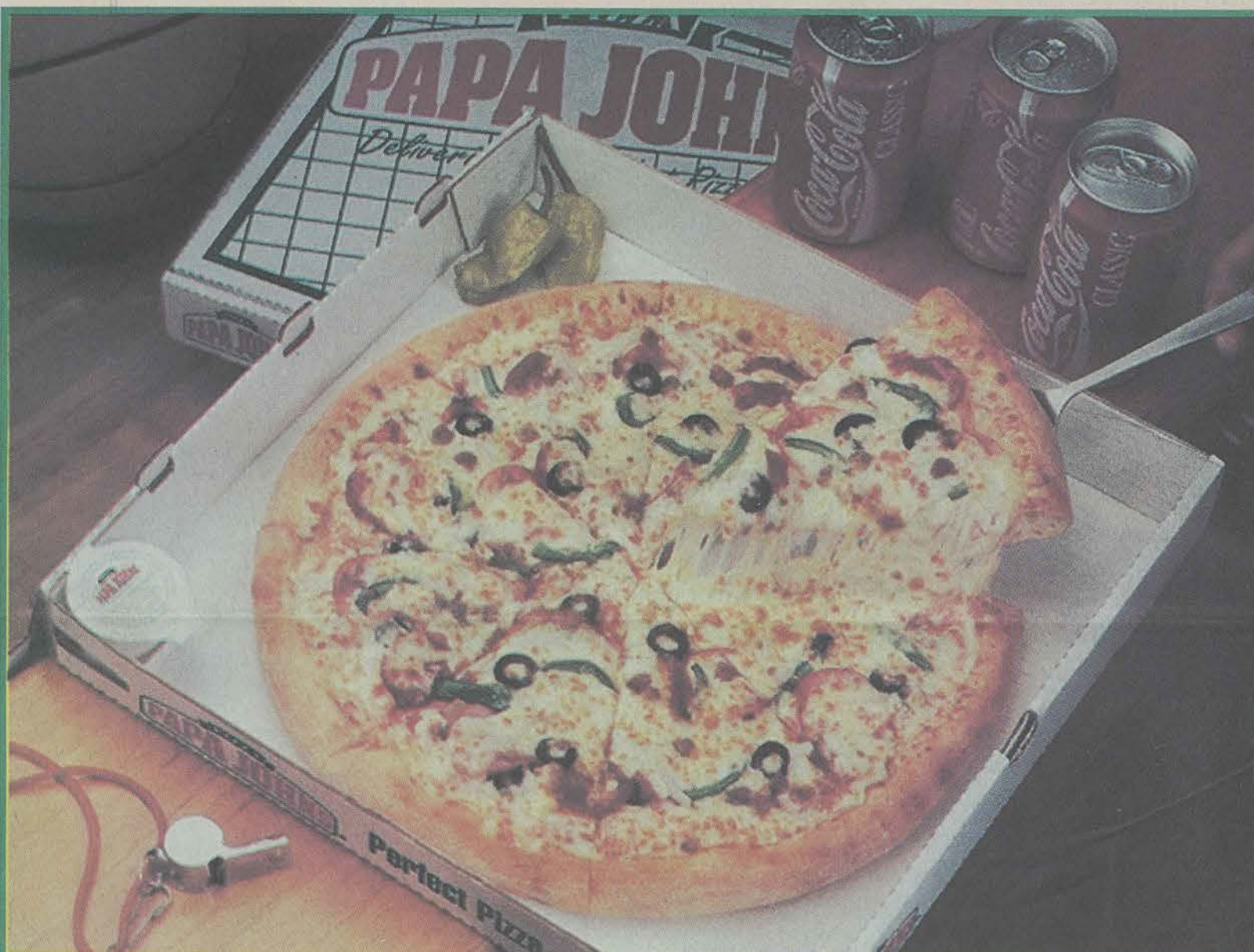
"We knew we could win," Andrews said. "We beat ourselves in the first meeting against them. Jennifer Pennington, who didn't play in the last match, blocked well for us. We were able to regroup after the loss and win this one."

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